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It has pleased Almighty God, la his allyise though inserutable providence, a remove a loved and faithful memor of this assion from his place of all in the clurch militant, to his place of joy among that a deemed in the suight training and esteemed by all as clurch, for a fife of near eighty ness of Chestian ledpfulness, on the ove of April 2nd, 1834, calmy, poncefully fell to sleep, at d was galhered to no latters.

-liow to Decido. -"I am devoted to —How to Decido.—"I am devoted to phrenology, and I lovo the study and pursuit of litorature, and am puzzled as to which I should make my life work," said the student. "My doar hoy," returned the prefssor, "why doar you toss a cent and decide the matter that way? Heads, phrenology; tales, let-

-"Weil, haum, I must be afther tavinger, "announced the cook. "What do you mean? Why are you going?" asked her astonished mistress. "I am going to be married next week." was the reply. "Int, surely, lirldgot, yeu will act leave me as suddenly. Yeu must ask him to wait for a few days. "Oh, I couldn't, nuum." "Why not, pray?" "Sure, mam, I'd loike to ohlige you, but I don't feel well onough acqualated with I don't feel well onough acquainted with him to ask such a thing."—Loadon Tlt-NEW LINCOLN STORIES.

had Issaed his faraous Proclamation of Emancipation the historian travoled to Washington for the purpose of procuring a photograph of it, as it was written throughout in Mr. Lincein's bandwrite Plunder.

FULL OF FUN.

—Tramp—'Could you give me a little to eat, madnm?' Madaai—'Oh, how lucky! The cooking cluh has just gene, and you can catail—, But the tramp had fled.—N. Y. Sun.

—Above Suspiclen.—'See here, John Asterkin, your nese is as red as a beet. I believe yeu've been drinking."
'Don't sphoae I drink-ie through mood, and, of course, ho said he was mood, and, of you?''—Binghampton Republican.

—Wickwire—'What board do yeu pay at your new place?'' Yahsley—'Three deliurs a week,'' Wickwire—'You must get rather simple fare for that low price?'' Yahsley—''Vhat is cempileated—mestiy hash, you kaew.''—Terre lfaute Express.

—Teacher (to new scholar)—''What is yeur name, sonny?'' Boy—'Guna.'''Givo me yeur full uame.''' 'John G. Gunn.'' ''What is the G for?'' ''Getyer.'' ''What de yeu mean hy that?'' ''Welf, sil tho loys cail me Johnay Getyer.'' ''What de yeu mean hy that?'' ''Welf, all tho loys cail me Johnay Getyer.'' ''What de yeu mean hy that?'' ''Welf, sil tho loys cail me Johnay Getyer.'' ''What de yeu mean hy that?'' ''Welf, sil tho loys cail me Johnay Getyer.'' ''What de yeu mean hy that?'' ''Welf, sil tho loys cail me Johnay Getyer.'' ''What de yeu mean hy that?'' ''Welf, sil tho loys cail me Johnay Getyer.'' ''What lest his pattern?'' Customer—''Can't you give ane something a little quioter? 'You see, if frequently come home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to mo net to wake home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to mo net to wake home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to mo net to wake home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to mo net to wake home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to mo net to wake home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to mo net to wake home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to mo net to wake home after midnight, and it is a matter of some importance to mo net to wake hand was woak and tired and trembled anuch—theed, I could earned by the stream of

durie, John Adams, Josse Poard, and John Winn.

I. T. Hawkins, the clap in the sight of a green and zeadons evance list, of a life well lived and trimumburily ended. Our dear brother is menty seritage of a life well lived and trimumburily ended. Our dear brother or will meet no more with us in council, and as we write reverently and hopefully the words "Gone Before" over against his aame in our Session or on, says Wallace West has cancil ower against his aame in our Session or on, says Wallace West has cancil ower against his aame in our Session or on, says Wallace West has cancil ower against his aame in our Session or on, and feel again and again the great loss we have sustained, may not the memory of his own cheerfulness under trial lead us with renewed your meet for a new buggy.

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> ters."—Harper's Bazaar.
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> —Mr. Garriek—"Glad to see you, old man. You'ro just in time to help are out of a difficulty. We'ro starting a new amateur dramatic cluh, and cail ourselves the Roscians." We also want a short motto, which will be printed with the aame on all programmes. Something terse, you be a something terse and remarked: short motto, which will be printed with the name on all programmes. Something terse, you know, and short—and—well—sort of half apologetic, you know.
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> Now what would you suggest?" Mr. Cynic—"Somothing shert—and appropriute—and apologotic—um—let une see —how would 'Don't Shoot' suit you?"—Boston Beacon.
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> —"Weil, num, I must be afther lavin the streets of Jorusalem." At that moment yez," announced the cook. "What do yez," announced the cook. "What do yez," aspecially sould I like to walk the streets of Jorusalem." At that moments before the word Jerusalem had yez," announced the cook. "What do yez," aspecially sould I like as far as possibly to tread the same ground that Jesus trod. I wnow what we will do; after this Administration is will do; aft ment, selve the word strussiem had scarcely passed his lips, the assassia's hullet entered his brain.
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> Little did the Prasident realize when

uoon. There is no chill and medicino that gives such good faction—J. A. Harwood, Co. Miss.

If you want to fully realize what a corner on corn is; let the edge of a box full upon your pet toe.—Plunder.

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number of children they have had, and the number of these children living at the present time. This inquiry is lo be made of all women who are or have been married, including all who is to be unide of all wonce who are or have been married, including all which are widows or have been divorced. Foreign-born annels of adult age, that are 21 years of age or over, will be asked as to the number of years they have been in the United States, and whether the hore naturalization papers. Of the bead of each family vinited the question in the family, and whether the hore is free from undergon in the family, and whether the hore is free from unortgage incumbrance. If the head of the sealed for the sea

This official count of the people comes but once in ten years, and ov-ery family and every person should consider it to be their duty to answer rery family and every person should consider it to be their duty to answer the question of the census enumerators willingly and promptly, so that defit and necurate information may be ga dand concerning the 65,000,000 people living within the bounds of this great country.

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Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia. Tublots ure a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia. Indignetion. Flatuteney and Constipution. Gnaranteed and sold by H. B. GARBERT LIVING.

Po or little child! She don't cat well, she don't sleep well, she don't sleep well, she don't thing in trading girls, but the last look well. She needs Dr. Bull's girl's father got something to boot.—
Worns. Destroyers. Papa, get her a Pluader.

Because there is no law ugainst taking smuff, it would not be a safe thing to steal a whole bag of it.—

COUNTING THE PEOPLE. Municipal Centrol Of Franchises.

Some of the Inquiries to be Made by the Census Enumerators in June.

The clerenth cousus of the United States will be lake during the mouth of June. The census commerators will begin their work on Monday, June 2, and will visit every house and ask questloas concerning every person and every family in the United States will be lake admiring the mouth of June, with their sex and agg, and whether white, black, amilato, quadroon, coloroon, or Chiluese, Japanose, or Indian. Inquiry will be made also of every jerson as to whether they are single, narried, widowed, or divorced, and, in married, whether married during the customers, and the place of birth of each person, and the place of birth of the father and another of each person, will also be called for, as well as a slatement as lot the profession, trade, or occupation followed and the number of months employed during the consus year. For all persons the consust year. For all persons continued the custom of member able to read and write, and also the minder who can show the consust year. For the profession, trade, also the minder able to read and write, and also the minder who can be seen the consustation. For children of school nge, lass, the annuals of the consustations. The continue was also the minder of children of school nge, also, the annuals of the continue was also the minder of children of school nge, also, the annuals of the continued of the continued

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A tourist climbiag up n mountain side dosea't want n small, limber or rotten stick. No, he wants a stont staff that will bear his whole weight, one that he cau leau on h confideace, one that he worthy of trust and that will uphold him should his feet slip. So au layelid, he search of health. They dislike to fall into the haads of a doctor and be experimented with. They want to use the proper remedy for their silment in the start. They are only willing to take medicine on condition that it will nake them well. Now there is one remedy whose effect

Beuson J. Lossing, the historian, wa well acquainted with President Lia-coin, and some time after the President had Issued his famous Preciamation of Emancipation the historian travoled to



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H. P. RIVES.

For Coroner, DR. JNO. L. DULIN. DAYS OF REGISTRATION:

June 6, 7, 13 and 14 at all Voting Places.

A broken railroad bridge at Oakland, Cal., Saturday eaused the loss of thirteen lives.

The McKinley Bill Increases the duty on woolens 12 per cent., which intelligent. will ndd \$3 to the cost of n \$25 snit of clothes. And still it is claimed the tariff is not a tax.

The nuniversary of the Johnstown flood was observed Saturday with memorial services and the discovery of two unknown bodies in an abandoned cellar was a realistic reminder of the gront enlamity.

All of the natives of Alaskn are not great fools as one would expect to find among uncivilized savages. One of then offered to sell his mother-iu-law to a St. Louis man for \$20.

The State Convention last week ordered n complete re-organization of all County Committees, by the primary election plnn. The time for holding the election has not yet been

Another scandle has come to light Watchman Ramsey first discovered in the f'ension office, and the rumor is the finnes, about 8 o'clock, they were the Commissioner Ranu has been already leaping from a paper room asked to resign for forming a part- over the boiler, and had ent off the mership with his son in the pension shark business.

The Republicans of the West are opposed to any increase in duties on any articles. We hope the Senate will bear this fact in mind in its revision of the McKinley bill.—Globe-

There is some mighty pluin tariff is the flue paper machines and paper talk from the leading Republican pa-per of the West. The Globe-Democrat a blood vessel while at work and died heard something drop last fall.

from the injury.

A fire at Middlesborough to-day After n protracted deadlock the Ala- destroyed nearly seventy-five houses bama Democratic Convention on Sat- valued at \$350,000; iasurauce \$f25,urday nominated Col. Thos. G. Jones 000. The flames were got under coufor Governor. Ho is an ex-Confed- trol about 6 o'clock. About 2,000 erate soldier, is 46 years old and maile people have lost their hemes, and are a state reputation as Spenker of the being cared for by the other citizeus. General Assembly in f886. If was a Tho fire, it is believed, was incending. dark horse chosen as a compromise Tho town fire engine had been tamcandidate.

Ingulls has morited additional contempt from sensible people in all sections of the country by standering and vilifying Robt. E. Lee in a public speech last week. For the good of society at large, the present census ought to be under to show how many head of such cattle us lagsils have been overlooked by the fool-killers.

It appears that the contest for Congress has anarrowed down to a fight

gress has narrowed down to a fight between Cupt. Ellis, the present in cumbent, und Mr. C. C. Givens, oditor of the Owensboro Inquirec. It is not the policy of the Constitution to take neutral grounds, and with tho race unde up us above stated this paper can be put down for Ellis-Cul-100n Constitution.

surfaces. Itall's Catarth Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best tonics known with the best tonics known with the best tonics known with the best ton

Correspondence, Tha three days' balloting at Louis

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Henderson's Public Buildings.

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convinced that at least nino-teuths ol

the Democrats of Henderson county

danger from whooping cough when this remedy is freely given. 50 cent bottles for sale by Buckner Leavell.

LOUISVILLE, May 31 .- Fire broke

out in Dupont's paper mill here to-

night, and destroyed machinery and

material valued at \$125,000. When

was no alarm box in that part of the

building, and in consequence no alarm

pered with, and made useless. Other

facts also indicate that the fire was sot.

THE CRAFT.

The Middlesborough News is now

Arthur Ford, Legislativo correspor

deut of the Louisville Times, has been

transferred to the Courier-Journal

and will have charge of the Kentucky

news column.

are for Capt. Ellis.

of it be sent north as of old.

esult was announced.

CASKY. ongmoor for Clerk of the Court of CARRY, KY., May 31, '90,-Will Ken Appeals, on the 25th ballot, at 1:30 o'clock Saturday moruing. The candall has been appointed census enumerator in this district. didates one hy oue became discour-aged and withdrew, and the last day

Henry Whitlow went to Pembrol Monday evening to the entertainment at the Baptlet church. 880 and Martin with 178 votes re-

mained. At last Martiu's supporters Mrs. Mary C. Slaughter is visiting began to change to Longmoor and a friends la Pembroke this week. ination was reached, both Martin Several of the citizens here wen

and Adama withdrawing before the over to Nashville Sunday to hear San The nominee led from the first bal-Squire Warfield speut Memoria ot and though it is charged that he

Dny with friends at Crofton. formed a combination with Madden, Miss Sue Buckuer, of Hopkinsville this is denied by both parties and s the guest of Mrs. Edgar Bradshaw there is no evidence to the contrary. Misses Carrie and Willie Bartlett,of

lifty years old. He has been Circuit Rev. Western Bruner, who spent Clerk of Harrison county for twelve the discharge of the duties of the efweek returned to Russellville Tuesfice to which he will be elected in day.

On a consignment of berry crates sent to "the Colored" here from Canada, the freight from Cincinnati was just three times, as much as from Canada to Cincinuati.

Another lot of colcred rail road hauds left this place Mouday morning to work under Capt. Smith at Tennessee river.

\$150,000 per annum and the amount will more likely reach \$200,000 this year. No less than one million dolhrs has thus been paid Uncle Sum in this city in the past ten years. All et There was a pleasant social event at "Waldemere," Tuesday afternoon. this money has gone into the treasury and for what. Why to build public people of this place. Among tho present were Misses Susic and Willie buildings in the north, to improve Bartlett.of Kirkmansville, Miss Carrie New England creeks, and to eucour age mendicancy. And when after these many yours the eity modestly gins, of Warrenton, N. C. Messrs R. in a book kept for that purpose." asl s \$75,000-'ess than six months receipta-to be expended in a build-G. Rickman, Walter, Jack and Press ing which, while a couvenience and Warfield and Alox Winfree were the gentlemen of the party. After sever credit to the government, would help the workingman, we find n communal hours of eujoyment at the croquet ground, Mrs. W. E. Warfield served istic appeal to the farmers to vote 'agin" the city. Any sensible man one of those elegant luucheons for which ahe is so justly famous. The guests united in saying that the ocknows that the farmer would not be asked to pay a cent additional in the easion was the nost pleasant of the way of taxes. It is money which they and the townsmen have already paid, SALLIE. and the only question is whether s

A Trio of Weddings Faisview, Kr., Juno 1 .- The Fairview matrimonial market is ou a boom Tandy and Mr. J. H. Pedigo, of Glasgow Junction, Ky., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's unother, three miles east of this place, on the 28th. There were only a limited number of friends and a limited number of friends and a limited number of friends. right of suffrage in a free country, where the people are supposed to be time to write thus at longth, as we are ted number of friends and relatives ted number of friends and relatives present. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple, necompanied by attendants, left for the depot and took the afternoon train for Glasgow. On the same dny the Rev. R. N. Barrett and Miss Fannie O'Brien, of Lafayette, were married at that place, after which they repaired to the hospitable residence of Mr. John L. Citizens have decided to rebuild the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the paluee next year, making it of iron not consider the palue next year. Hon. W. V. Lueas, Ex-State Anditor of Iowa, snys: "I have used Chamberluin's Cough Remedy in my family and have no hesitation in snying it is an excellent remedy. I be lieve it is nil that is claimed for it. I'ersons afflicted by n congh or cold will find it a friend." There is no have a from when he cough what

was given them. Mr. A. C. Ballnrd, and Miss Birdie Dodd were quietly married at the home so many of the so-called fine whiskies of the brido's father, Col. Thomas

tives and friends here.

slowly Flux is raging in this neighborhood. BUMBLE BEE.

Commencement Exercises.

The regular annual commencement part alrendy hurning. The chief loss of South Kentucky College will be hold at Holland's Opera House Thursday ovening, June 5th.

A splendid programme, short and weet, has been arranged.

rocal, which the people of Hopkiusville huve ever listened to at any school performance.
All nre cordially invited to attend

these exercises.

Just as sure as hot weather comes there will be more or less howel complaint in this vicinity. Every person, and especially families, ought to have some reliable medicine at hand for instant use in case it is needed. A 25 or 50 cent. bottle of Chamberlain's Coile, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy is just what you ought to have and all that you would need, even for the most severe and dangerous cases. It is the best, the most reliable and most successful trentment known and

with local Applications, as they cannot reach the seast of the disease. Cutarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and horder to care hold was signed by the Governor have to take internully, and nets directly on the blood and mucons surfaces. Hall's catarrh Cure is no cusek medicine, ft. was presented. pit, flanked, both right and left, by the young gentlemen occupying the sents across the alsles. The remaining seats of the large and torium were comfortably filled by othors. The preacher, Eld. J. W. Loos, of Louisville, Ky., was happy in the choice of his subject. Speaking with earnostness and enthusiusm, he gained the undivided attention of his audioace, and doubtless impressed upon their hearts some fundemental truths "unon which some fundemental trutha "upon which substitute.

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better life is builded."

TO RE-ORGANIZE.

the Report on Permanent Or ganizations.

"The County Committees shall be omposed of one committeeman from each voting preciuet of each county said precinct committeemen to be elected by the Democrats of their respective precincts on a day to be fix.d on, we will continue the by the State Central Committee and under direction of the committee.

Sald precinct committeemen shall meet on the first Suturday after the election of the precinct committee-men, as provided above, and elect from their number a chairman. The precinct committeemen shall be elected for a term of two years.

fn the event any preciuct of any county or Legislative District of the Kirkmansville, are being entertained city of Louisville fails to elect their by their aister, Mrs. P. S. Anderson. committeemen, the State Central Committee shall appoint said comeveral days with friends here last mitteemen for such delinquent prenext regular election.

No Chairman of any County Exeentive Committee or Legislative District Committee shall be the permanent Chairman of his county Logis-Intive District mass meeting or couvention. Any member of any county or Legislative District Committee shall. when a candidate for any office in the gift of the people, vacate his office as

It shall be the duty of each County Committee or Legislative District of A eroquet party given to the young any city of the State to certify to the Chairman of the Stato Central Committee the cutire list of their respective committeemen when elected as Winfree of Casky, Miss Maud John- herein provided, which the Chairman on, of Herndon, Miss Edith Deave, of of the State Central Committee aball Staunton, Va., and Miss Maggie Hud- have received and properly indexed

SPRING PALACE BURNED.

Latest Details From the Fire Last Friday.

FORT WORTH, Try., May 31,-W ouly victim of the Spring Palace fire. There were 3,000 persons in the building, and all got out in less than three ninutes. Mnny jumped from the second-story windows and were injured, but the indications are no deaths will result. Hniuo threw numview matrimonial market is on a boom.

Three weddings in two days is a burthe second-story windows, and then

The fire started from some one

Moseley, where an elegant reception palace next year, making it of iron man cost of \$350,000.

In view of the well-known fact that of the bride's father, Col. Thomas Dodd, of Falrview, on the 27th at 8:30 o'clock, p. in. The groom is an industrious farmer of this viciuity, and the bride is a favorite with all who know her.

Mr. P.J. Hancock and family, of St, Bethlehem, Tenn., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. P.J. Hancock and family, of St, Bethlehem, Tenn., are visiting relatives and friends here. Ky.*

Miss Carrie Wood is improving anual Exhibition of the Attic Bees and Cordon Bleu Societies of South Kentucky College.

These two societies will give an entertainment at Hollaud's Opera ffonse Wednesday evening, Juno 4th.

Everyone who has been fortunate enough to attend an exhibition of these two societies need not be told that thoy give an entertainment senreely surpassed by any ametur performance.

Hopkinsville should avail itself of this opportunity of attesting its no-

sweet, has been arranged.
Fourteen studeuts will graduate, receiving their diplomas and degrees.
Three classes will be represented by two speakers each.
There will be three essays by young ladies, and three speeches by young ladies, and three speeches by young men.
The speeches and essays will ench be preceded aud foilowed by some of the best music, both instrumental and yocal, which the peoplo of Hopkius-



ONE ENJOYS

is pleasant totake. For sale by Buckner Leavell.

There was n large audience at the Christalu church Sunday night, the occasion being the commencement sermou, addressed to the students, of Synth Kentucke College. The continuing the continuing to the taste, and acts and Bowels, cleanses the system of College. The continuing the college and fevers and cures habitual continuing the college and fevers and cures habitual continuing the contin

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Parties needing anything in their line would do well to call and see heir stock before purchasing elsewhore.

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\$ 85 6 doz. pair of mon and boys haff, Boys' and youths' suits \$1.00 to 3.00 lace, button or galter shoes, good all-wool suits 400 ut \$1.50 will be closed out ut \$1.00 A job lot of pluin and box toe trogan shoes, full steek, structure serow or pegged bottom, sold ev-Boya' and mens' 4 ply linen colerywhere at \$1.25 and \$1.50, will lars, standing and lay down, Into be closed out ut Four ply linea cuffs
Solled 'white lumdried shirts A job lot of mens' fine suspen-50e ders, you will recognize as being sold all over town at 40 and 50c, will go for - - -10e Mens' light colored stiff hats, good atyle Black stiff Mens' fine black half hose, fast 25e Betler goods, non breakable, Mens' fine balbriggan senniless latest styles and novelties lu half bose valued at 20 cents, 10e stiff hats from \$2.00 up

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221 Main Street, EVANSVILLE, IND.

Mr. Vlrgil Garnett, of Pembroke

was in the city yesterday. Frank P. Cook, of Evanaville, was lu town severul days of lust week.

visited the city Sunday, on business. burned to death in the stable." Mr practicing law in Nushville, is in the dollars.

Herbert Thompson of the

Miss Birdie Myres, the noted singer Monyou's family. Cupl. Sam Stites and family, of

week in the city. Mr. W. T. Townes, of Danville, Va.

la visiting friends lu the city. His wife has been here for several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Vail will ar rive in the city this or to-morrow after-Mrs. Walter Kelly.

attending the General Assembly of Claims, the Northern Presbytain church st Saratoga, N. Y., will be home this

Mr. J. H. Anderson has moved from the Petree cottage on South Main to Mr. Bailey Waller's cottage on the corner of Fifteenth and Water

Mr. Walter Blake, of St. Louis, and Mrs. A. C. Wroe, of Baltimore, after visiting their sister, Mrs. J. F. Dagg, returned to their bames on Friday

Among the Hopkinsville people who attended the Christina S. ·Convention at Henderson last week were Mr. Charence Anderson, Mr. B. S. Campbell, Mrs. Dr. Gish, Mrs. T. W. Long and Miss Bettie Hopper

THURSDAY'S NIGHT'S FIRE. 'About 2 o'clock Thursday night

three young men who were returning from a dance discovered smoke issuing from the askson of Robt, B. Hall, on West Seventh street, between the rear of J. H. Anderson & Co.'s store and the New Era printing office. They gave the alarm und ran to the Court House and rang the fire bell until the footed Cravens had to give up, they were exhausted. After a great but came to town for ussistance. We deal of delay a portion of the lire have not heard whether he was re company showed up and a stream of arrested or not. water was finally started just in time to save the adjacent buildings. The a ljoining walls had become very hot,

not surprising that those at a distance of surplus bacon, cattle, etc. company ought to be required to besides other valuable property. practice occasionally, as most of them have had little or no experience in fighting flames. These observations nre not made in a fault-finding spirit, but because we believe the interests of the people oceasionally require a little plain talk. As long as we are to curacy of the list cunnet be vouched have midnight fires of saspicious origin, we ought to have the fire depurtiaent in n state of thorough offi-

The huilding lurned was u amall as known: two-story brick owned by John Monyon. It was worth about \$1,000 and was insured with Callis & Wallace for \$800 in the Union Commercial com-

Hall's saloon was insured for \$1,000 with Buckaer & Hays in the Northern, special. As in the case of the last two or three fires in the night, the erigin of

this oue la mysterious. Mr. Moayon will at open rehnild the burned houseon an improved plan. During the fire, some one broke in the glass door in the front of Anderson & Co's. store, but the door was kept locked and the crowd kept from guttiag the store.

Mood's Sursapurilla is on the Bood life of popularity, which position it lass reached by its own intriusie, undoubted merit.

Marriage Licenses. Herman Murcus to Mattie Cohen. T. B. Smith to Alice Settle. R. T. Ferguson to Jennie Lester.

Hal Rosede to Rilda Shurp, Jake Fraser to Martha Lewis.

CREAM OF NEWS.

The Heated Term

sooms to be upon us. The weather the latter part of the past week was very wnrm. Yesterday morning at 9:30 the merenry in front of Howe's Mr. R. H. Singleton, of Louisville, store registered 84 degrees and was climbing rapidly for the ninetles.

> Stable Burned. John McKnight's stable near Gar-

retsburg was fired by an lucendiary Friday night and burned to the Mr. Rodney Jones, of Harrydshurg, ground. Three valuable taules were Mr. C. C. Slaughter, who is now McKnigth's loss was several hundred

Didn't Return.

Rebert Williams, colored, who was Louisville Post, was in the city last serving out a sentence of one year at the work house, made his escape yes- last year. Mrs. Col. M. D. Brewa left yester- terday merning. Williams, who was day for Gulena, Ind., to .vist her a trusty, was sent hy Mr. Volney West outside the enclosure for a hucket of water; thinking it a good chance to of Louisville, is visiting Mr. John gain his freedom, he failed to return. Officer Clihurne was netified and started out to cupture him, but at last Louisville, spent several days of last reports had not succeeded.

A New Magisterial District.

Judge Winfree yesterdsy made as order, dividing the Hopkinsville diswife has been here for several weeks.

Mr. Herman Rathanan, of Uniontown, after a visit of ten days to and the Princeton road is the dividtown, sfter a visit of ten days to friends in the city, returned home yesterday.

In the city returned home yesterday.

No. 3 N. Veil will as the south district Nos. 2 and 3.

The division takes effect at once and two additional Justices of the noon and be the guests of Mr. and Peace will be elected in August, giving Hopkinsville hereafter four ln-Judge J. l. Landes, who has been stead of two votes in the Court of Friday on Little river, in Trigg com-

Irled to Kitl Himself.

George Wright, an old man of the Sinking Fork neighborhood, 53 years old, attempted to commit snieide Suaday in a fit lunacy. He first tried to cut his throat with a dull pocket knife and after making some slight gashes put the knife back in his pocket and began butting his head against the corn crih. He was discovered in time to prevent any serious barm and was taken in charge. He was tried yesterday before Judge Winfree and a jury adjudged him inaaae aud he was ordered to the Asylum.

Made His .Escape.

A warrant of arrest was issued Satarday against Robert McRea for drawlng u pistol on Mr. Geo. Cox, of Julien, and placed in the hands of deputy sheriff Luclen Cravena. Mr. Cravena excuted the warrant and started into the city with his prisoner yesterday morning in a wagon. When he go us far as the tell gate on the Cauten pike McRes jumped from the wager nud started on a run. Mr. Cravens pursued him, but McRea being more

Messrs. Ragsdule, Cooper & Co. sold Mr. J. S. Summers' old erop of and the rear end of Anderson & Co.'s tobacco last week, consisting of 108 store belag unprotected by firewalls, hogsheads, the higs bringing \$1.50 the calamity of a great fire ou Main par hundred and the leaf at \$7.80. Presbyterian churches. The exertissue of this paper, Hopkinsville is street was narrowly averted. The The erop brenght between \$10,000 and street was narrowly averted. The The erophrenght between \$10,000 and clises were quite interesting and liber-company had no difficulty in putting \$11,000. Warehousemen pronounced at contributions were taken up at road or no railroad, no one need have cont the lire after work was begun, the this the flaest large crop of tobacco both churches. real danger being in the ulmost fatal ever sold on our murket and perhaps tardiness in getting the company to the finest raised in Keatneky since gether and roady for business.

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are often not promptly aroused and Mr. Sninners has demonstrated the blama should not be attached to what may be accomplished by natirthem. There ought to be sleeping ing energy and fine business capacity. apartments over the engine room for He began farming about 18 years at least two firemen and a mounted ago with very small capital and now poses. The bill must be veted on in messenger to send for those at a dis-In addition to this the fire could not be bought for \$40 nn acre,

for, but it is nearly correct. There are 26 districts in the county and the emimerators began work yesterduy in all of them. Following is the list as far as known:

Hopkinsville No.1—P. F. Rogers.

" 2-R. T.McDaniel.

" 3
" 4-Hiram Smith, vol.

Asylum in No.4—Dr. B. F. Eager, begins.

West suhurbs—Harry Coloman, col.

Buinbridge—Jas Rodgers

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" 4-Br. Rogers.

" 4-Br. Rager, col. Barrier and selected some two weeks ago. Roy. Hast, will preach his first sermon at the McFerran Memorial church to morrow morning at 11 c'clock. West suhurbs—Harry Coloman, col.

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Calls.

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Buinbridge-Jas Rodgers. Kolly-Watt Clurk. Hamby- Frank Smith. Fruit Hill-Ino. I. Barnes. Stuart's-Ben Brown. Crotton-V. C. Clark. Union S. H. -M. A. Littlofield. Mt. Vernon-P. W. Hord. Wilson-Dave Smith. Pembroke-John Knight, col.

Jake Fraser to Martha Lewis.

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All claims not consistent with high character of Syrup of Eigs uro parposely avoided by the Cul. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all nud makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

Miss Mattic Hicks, of this city. The bags are also of great benefit in case of rot, and are believed by many to be almost a specific. Baging retards ripening about two weeks and referred in touching terms to the fact that those were the last diplomas in the early grapes can by this nue aus be kept on the vine till October, giving all the advantages of later varieties. The bags can be obtained at this office for 15 cents per hundred. femporarily restored. at this office for 15 cents per hundred, return. Mas. M. D. Syrear.

HERE AND THERE.

Vitalia Liver Pills restore lost ap-Corn wanted by the Engene Mills Compasy.*

Binder ln good repair for sale, W. J. Withers & Son.* A social gathering was given at Mr.

Schmitt'a Thursday evening. Fifteen couples went Io Pilot Rock on a pleasure trip Sunday.

R. M. Wooldridge, livery, feed & sale table, Fritz' atand. Telephone 142.* Rev. C. H. Nash will shortly occupy he Crenshaw house on South Main Pure Brown Leghern eggs, 50 couts per setting. Apply at McKee & Co's.*

The tax levy of Heuderson for 1890 is \$1.75, an increase of 34 cents over

The official majority for prehibition weat dry hy majorities rauging from Clark. Mr. Payne and Col. Brown re-I to 396.

The mercury reached 91 in the ahade Sunday afternoon, and yesterday was just as hot.

The only arrest that has been unide by the police since our last issue was that of Wm. Posley, col., for breach of the peace.

ly, and had line success and a very J. H. Ferguson, a prominent mer

chant of Pembroke, made an assignment last Saturday to J. R. Penick. Assets and liabilities about \$100. Purify your blood with Dr. P. T.

There will be a dance at the armory to-night. The gentlemen having the nothing old-looking ubout it. Hopmatter in charge have seenred line kinsville looks what she is -a thriving

Thursday night's German at Howe's Hall was the pleasantest of the season, a number of new figures being introduced in the dance. About life

en couples were present. Don't fail to register and get your certificate next Friday and Saturday. If you put it off until next week your ess may prevent your attending to this important matter.

Mr. Allen G. Hall, of Nashville, course it will be well done.

Mr. J. D. Russell's two dogs showed phobia last week that he had them

eises were quite interesting and liber-

Mrs. Rachel E. Goode, widew of

vides a poll tax of \$1 for road pur-

Mr. Thos. Green has contracted for the erection of a nice block of brick buildings on the corner formerly occupied by Christian and Christian Problems and constipation, take Lennon Ellxir.

For biliensness and constipation, take Lennon Ellxir.

For indigestion and foul stomach, lake Lennon Ellxir.

His morning sormon was preached from Roan, 8: 28 and 29—"And we know that all things work togethe for good for those that leve God," etc. The subject was "God's Purpose Concerning His Children and the Means of its Execution," The very favorable happression made by Mr. Nash when he was here last May was deepened by this discourse and the one ened by this discourse and the one following at night. His church is

Fairview—John B. Everett.
Scates'—Sam'l Feland.
Beverly—W. B. Puce.
Longview—S. R. Driver, col.
Garrettsburg—Abe Burks, col.
Oak Grove—Tom Clardy.

Bethel Female college graduated two young ladies this year, Miss Daisy Baskett, of Henderson, and Miss Mattic Hicks, of this city. The diplomas were presented privately by Pref. Rust, at the college Thursday

In following at night. His cliurent is much pleased with him as a pastor.

The season for hagging grapes has arrived, the early varities now being as large as hackshot. Those who who have never tried this plan in graps culture should not fail to do so this season. The bags protect the fruit from birds, insects dust and all sorts of posts. The bnuches ripeu np uniformly in size and perfect in quality.

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The bags are also of great benefit will be pald for his delivery to me at Work-house.

Werk-house.

Mauager.

Terned Loose,

Lindsay Perkins and Louis Meriwether, charged with murdering Albert Wills in the Barker's Mill district were tried before Julge Brasher, of the City Court, last week and released There was a great deal of very damaging testlmony against them. A white boy named Willie Cloud testified to having overheard Perkins aay "We hid behind a tree and struck him right here," indicating the place on his head where Will's head had been erushed. Ben Meriwether also testified that Perkius made the statement to bias which the boy everheard. large crowd attended the trial and the general opinion prevailed that the evidence was sufficient to coaviet the men on trial, but the court held differently and turned them loose. The parties were both colored, as

vas also the murdered maa. Perkins was defended by In Logan was 824. Every precinct Breathitt and Meriwether by Col.

presented the Commonwealth.

Little child of W. A. Stroube, on tion of the brain.

A party of young folks, chaperoned by two married tadies, went to Campbell'a Cave in a two horse wagon Friday and apent the day.

The Tem Jomes who has been nominated for Governor of Alabama is not our Tom, but another good Democrat of the same aame.

A fishing party speat the day the blood and makes the weak strong.

The Spring Medicine.

The popularity which I food's Sarsaparilla has guined as a spring medicine is wonderful. It possesses just those elements of heulth-giving, blood-purifying and appotite-restoring which everybody seems to need at this season. Do not contiane in a dull, tired musatisfactory condition when you may be so much beueflited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies the blood and makes the weak strong.

Removat of an Old Landmark.

Modern architecture has been for unmber of years displacing the old residences and husiness houses of the city, until to-day there are only three or four buildings in it that have any claim to autiquity. We hazard aeth-ing iu saying that there is uot a place Rogers' Ideal Alterative, sanctioned in Kentucky outside the towns that hy physicians of Hopkiasville. For have been laid off and boomed within sale only by Rogers & Elgin. t3m. the last five years that has the new the last five years that has the new or agent cannot supply yon, write to appearance of Hopkinsville. There is nothing old-looking ubout it. Hop- 325, Nashville, Teun. matter in charge have seemed into go shead inland city.

One of the latest old-timers to give

way to modern architecture is the resi dence of Mr. E. M. Flack, on South Main street. This place is familiarly known as the "Rowland house," and was for half a century the home of Renben Rowland, Esq., loag since deceased. In its day it was one of the "fine houses" of the village of Hopkinsville, and was a great resort for the aristocratic population of our For sale. Apply to Jonett Henry. town. But its day has goue. Mr. Flack has sold it to Mr. Bill Merritt Christian county boy, will deliver the who will move it hodily to a site aca commencement address for a Shelby- the old fair grounds, in the worth ville, Tenn., college this week. Of eastern part of the city. In its place is to be erected at eace the future home of Mr. Flack. The contract such unmistnkable signs of hydro-shelve last week that he had then frame building, of the style of Mr killed, although they were great pets with his children and highly prized. Is to be completed as soon as possible,

ALLENSWORTH & McKNIGHT. Last Sunday was "Children's Day" and will be quite an addition to that already handsome residence portion of at the Christian and Niuth Street the city. As we stated in a recent any apprehension as lo its future or address 5-20-90,1mo.

hill to elect a Public Road Commissioner for the county. It also pro- and highly enjoyed themselves.

LEMON ELIXIR. A Pleasant Lemon Drink

After ten yenrs of great suffering form indigestion, with great nervous prostration, biliousuess, disordered kidneys and constipation, I have been cured by Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, and mu new a well man.

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25 dozen Linen Towels 27 inches long at 5c

25 dozon extra large Napkias worth Sc. ge at 4c.

Three pieces half bleached Table Linea 60 iu. wide worth 50 ceats any where, my price 30c.

25 dozen Silk Mitts, Black and Colored, worth 25c., my price only 15c.

20 dozen Silk Gloves, Black and Tan, that sell everywhere at Clarksville pike, June 1st, of consump- \$1.00, 1 let them go in this sale only at 50c.

Wool Finish Challies worth 12e., my price 74e.

Only Ien pieces of those Challies left worth 8c., my price 5c.

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FASHIONABLE SHOES.

Some idea of a Society Lady's Foot-Goat, and tha Cost Theroof.

For ordinary street wear there is tha boot mada of Fronch, "Dongola," a leather of dull finish, the best quality of which is extremely soft and pliable. The provailing style in this boot is a round too, with a tip outlined by atitching a long vamp, and moderately high heel. Onn pair of those boots, mada to order, had a very long pointed vamp, which place the boot was isced. The hutton hoot, however, is the fuvorite. Two rensons for tha popularity of this shoe are thut weather seems to have no effect upon it, and shoe blacking is an annecessary commodity where it is concerted, a damp rag and dry brush furnishing the only treatment ever kequired to keep it in perfect confiition. The sverage charge for these foots is SIO. Those made to order cost from \$2 to \$5 more, but usone pair will outwear two or three of ordinary make the price is really low.

Another boot for tha promenade and carrisge wear, much worn at prosent, it as the vamp and lower part mada of patent leather, with cloth or kid uppers. In the most stylish of these the patent.

The ship's wake for about fifty yards

earrisge wear, much worn at prosent, its the vising and lower part made of patent leather, with cloth or kid uppers. patent leather, with cloth or kid uppers. In the most stylish of these the patent leather is without ornamentation of sny kind. Kid boots with patent leather tips, others of the same leather with cloth tops, and the cork-solod shoe, which deflox dampness, are all fashionable this winter; also many more elaborately designed in patent feather, which have uppers of different colored cloths made to harmonize with the color of the gown worm. When the dress material is sufficiently heavy to permit uf using it for the tops, it is su used. A pair of patent-leather boots with uppers of dark-red hroadcoth wore made to match a suit of the same cloth trimmed with hisck fur, and a gown of heliotrope fady's cloth trimmed with boots made of kid and the dress goods.

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Next in the scale come Oxford tles, which are much worn at small receptions and didden. While these shees in most cases are ordered to match the costume, there are a number of styles to be had ready-made that can appropriately be worn with a variety of costumes, such as black, tan and gray suede, red kid and black satin. The leading styfe this winter has a Louis Quinze heel and a long vamp, which is trimmed considerably.

Ilows are no ionger stylish, full resettes having superseded them altogether. These are placed well up on the feet, leaving the vamp uncovered and giving the effect of a high instep, which is very becoming.

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Both fur ties and slippers brocade la much in use and considered more elegant than actia or any other material for full dress. Slipper ties are not popular at present, there being no compromise between the Oxford tie and the full-dress slipper. Thase last, as worn this winter, are certainly things of benuty.

After the dark into a field of these animals, and though the brilliancy of their light was not so great as on the former occasion, thay were more numerous, for the shours.

They were seen full braces from each other. The towing-net soon procured ma a large supply uf the extraordinary animals of which those shoals were composed. They gave unt a hright, pafe,

benuty.

The shape most in favor with the four hundred has also the fouls Quinzo heel, quite a long vamp, surmounted with a rosette, and a pointed too. The rosette is usually of the daintiest of tinsel lace, either in sliver or gold, or the finest of crepe lase detted with tiny apagles, and the alipper of breeaded slik or sating although others made of plain sating or which these masses are made up are which these masses are made up are which these masses are made up are

A lovely pair, of pink brocade, had an A lovely pair, of pink brocade, had an embroidery of steel boads on the vamp, and tha resette was of pink fisse covered with tiny steel spangles. It is a custom with many ladies to order two pairs of shoes for one dress. To litustrate: the owner of a dablis-colored veivet reception dress, made over a petitical of white and gold brocade, had ordered a pair of Oxford ties and a pair of sfippers, each of which were to match the gown. The first named were made of the velvet and a resette of gold lace, the latter of the hrocade and a white lisse resette studded with and a white lisse rosette studded with

goid and crystaf heads.

The price of these shoes and slippers ranges from \$10 to \$25 a pair. Not infrequently fibine Stones, brilliants and precious stones are used to decorate ball sometimes representations and the same period amount to 60,465 hids. Sales on our market of the crop of 1886 up to this date amount to 33,747 hids.

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When such a variety of foot-wear is necessary before one can be considered properly shod, it may readily be seen that the expenditures of a fashlonable woman will mount well into the hundreds for one seasons's outfit sione.-N.

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Meat Cashmere frocks.

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Folka-dotted India slik frocks' are nade by the wave the baby waist cut half-low and round in the merck, with a carrow standing frill at the top, and high-pinfled sleeves, und are then won were a guintpe of white aninosok or india stilk. Plain or figured chalfies are nade my standing frill at the top, and high-pinfled sleeves, und are then won were a guintpe of white aninosok or india stilk. Plain or figured chalfies are nade my standing frill at the top, and high-pinfled sleeves, und are tien won were a guintpe of white aninosok or india stilk. Plain or figured befails are nade on the washed to a subscence or india stilk. Plain or figured chalfies are nade on the washed to a subscence or india stilk. Plain or figured chalfies are nade on the wash

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kept in a glass in sait water, they soon accurated from each other, and, being very transparent, were then scarcely to be distinguished from the water. They taste exactly fike frosh cysters.—Yuuth's Companion.

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